

# SPORTS

## Boston Red Socks at Hot Springs



JAKE STAHL

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., March 30.—The Boston Red Sox are on the job here, working with renewed hope and energy. Not in years has the team been in such good shape as now. Manager Jake Stahl is a wonder both in the work and in handling men and picking new material. The above picture of the two veteran baseball players, Jake Stahl and Wm. F. Carrigan, were taken yesterday, during the early practice.

WM. F. CARRIGAN

## CALENDAR OF SPORTS

### MONDAY

Packer McFarland vs. Eddie Murphy, 10 rounds, at Kenosha, Wis.  
Clarence English vs. Ray Bronson, 15 rounds, at St. Joseph, Mo.  
Phil Brock vs. Joe Phillips, 10 rounds, at Cleveland, O.

### TUESDAY

International amateur speed roller skating championships begin in Detroit.  
Annual United North and South amateur golf championship tournament at Pinehurst, S. C.  
Opening of the annual bench show of West Tennessee Kennel Club at Jackson, Tenn.  
Opening of the first annual bench show of Eastern Dog Club at Boston, Mass.  
Young Togo, vs. Johnny Coulton, 15 rounds, at Fort Smith, Ark.  
Pacific Coast Baseball League opens its season, with Oakland, at San Francisco, Vernon at Sacramento and Portland at Los Angeles.

### WEDNESDAY

Annual amateur championship of America at clay pigeons begins at Travers Island, N. Y.  
Opening of the annual bench show of the Portland Kennel Club, Portland, Ore.  
Southern championship speed boat races begin on the Matanzas course, St. Augustine.  
Jack Britton vs. Ray Temple, 20 rounds, at Oakland, Cal.

### THURSDAY

Annual meeting and tournament of the Canadian Whist League opens in Toronto.  
Opening of a three day bench show in Hamilton, Ont.

### FRIDAY

Annual tournament of Michigan State Bowling association opens in Jackson.  
Canadian indoor swimming championships begin at Montreal A. A. A. Mike Gibbons vs. Ernie Sanders, 10 rounds, at South Bend, Ind.

### SATURDAY

Annual tournament of Indiana State Bowling association opens at South Bend.  
Indoor athletic meet of the Kansas City (Mo.) Athletic Club.  
Opening of the first annual automobile show at Ottawa, Ont.  
Annual schedule meeting of the Dominion La Crosse association at Toronto.

## Delehanty One Of The Greatest Of Sluggers

NEW YORK, March 30.—As a natural hitter probably baseball never produced a heavier slugger than "Big Ed" Delehanty, who, during his twelve years' connection with major league clubs, was a real terror with the "old wagon tongue."

He was a right-handed batter, 6 feet tall and weighed 185 pounds. If he had taken the game more seriously his wonderful strength and hitting ability would have enabled him to make a much better record than the remarkable one he was credited with. But he looked on the sport as a mere matter of pleasure instead of a business, and thereby somewhat handicapped his great ability.

"De" was a wholesome fellow, usually inclined, and even when under the fatherly management and watchful care of the veteran Harry Wright, he never grasped the idea that the game afforded a field for improvement and betterment of habits and character that could have firmly established him in life as a prosperous and successful man.

He was, unfortunately, connected with the sport in years when players were not held under strict rules as at present and he gave no thought to the feature of the game, happy-hearted, he went through life as a good fellow, made friends easily in his more successful days and after a sensational career just dropped out of sight as suddenly as he burst into baseball as the battling revelation of his time.

Delehanty was a member of the famous baseball family of that name that has given to the national game two other players of little less note than "Big Ed" himself. Ed was born in Cleveland, Ohio, in 1868 and played

## Major Clubs Scan Recruits In Hopes Of Finding Stars

(By Billy Evans)

The addition of one or two star ball players often makes a pennant winning possibility out of a club regarded as only ordinary. Is it any wonder then that so much attention is paid every spring to the new recruits? Is it any wonder that major league club owners spend thousands and thousands of dollars on untried material hoping the harvest will produce a couple of players able to step at the major league level?

What recruits will prove the Alexanders and Greggs of 1912? At the present the fans are being regaled with news from the training quarters, exploiting the many valorous deeds of the new recruits. These stories read good to the enthusiasts, give them a touch of the spring fever and makes them hanker for the opening of the season, but after all they prove very little as to the relative merits of the various players. They must go the route in the big show before fandom will accept them as regulars.

If one could believe all that is being written about the new players it would be necessary to order sixteen pennants at once. However, many a youngster who is getting lots of attention will draw a return ticket, shortly before the opening of the season. Many will show the ability, but will lack the experience. A few more years in training off the rough edges will make a star of many a young player who will be turned loose this spring. Therefore it behooves any new player who is sent to a minor league club for more seasoning not to get discouraged, as many of the present-day stars have gone through just such an experience.

There is no denying the prominent part a really great player can take in the success of a ball club. Joe Jackson and Vean Gregg, two sensational recruits who made good right off the reel, have added untold strength to the Cleveland club, Jackson, by his all-around work, has won many a game that might otherwise have gone into the discard. Vean Gregg, by his masterly pitching has annexed many a victory to the Cleveland win total that probably would have gone into the club's lost column. It is almost impossible to realize what part high class pitching plays in the success of a club. Not only does it make the getting of runs a difficult matter for the opposition, but incidentally it inspires a confidence in the team that is sadly lacking when some heavier of the mediocre ability is on the mound.

At the opening of the national league season last year, while the prowess of the Philadelphia club was much respected, still few picked the Doolin's aggregation as possible pennant winners. Had not fate been mighty unkind to the peppy leaders it is very likely that the two Philadelphia clubs would have battled for the world's championship last fall. Three players who were given little consideration in the "before the battle" dope, figured prominently in the wonderful showing of the Phillies against the most adverse circumstances.

No pitcher in the national league proved more troublesome to the opposition last year than Grover Alexander. His running mate, Chambers, also won many games through high-class work on the mound. Few batters were feared more by rival pitchers than big Luderus, who started at first base for Doolin. His specialty was breaking up ball games. He delivered many a bit in a pinch and cracked out many a four base wallop at an opportune time that figured in the result. Little consideration was given these three recruits prior to the opening of the season. Yet the deeds of the trio are a matter of history, and this spring Philly supporters are basing much of their hopes on a similar showing by Alexander, Chambers and Luderus.

Spring training aside from getting the men in condition for the long grind, gives the management a chance to get a line on the future greats. To the uninitiated it often seems that the spring training trip is a waste of time and money. Such a belief is always evident that they have not figured it out.

The most remarkable batting feat Delehanty ever performed was on July 13, 1896, at Chicago, when he made four home runs and a single off the pitching of William (Adonis) Terry in five times at bat. That was a total of seventeen bases, and is the best record of the National League. Although the Phillies finished in tenth place in 1897, Delehanty, on that losing team, batted for an average of .377 and scored 114 runs in 129 games.

In 1898 Delehanty hit at a .334 clip and made 114 runs in 142 games. In 1899 Ed excelled his big, run-making record of the two previous years by scoring 133 runs in 145 games. Those records prove conclusively that "De" was a run getter of rare ability, particularly so when it is taken into consideration that he was with a losing team except in 1899 when the Phillies finished third in the race.

Delehanty was associated on the Phillies with such other grand hitters as Japole, Flicke, Hamilton, Nash and Thompson, Thomas, Cooley and Childs, and yet he was the premier batter of that ratty bunch.

When Delehanty was shifted from second base to the outfield he developed into one of the star fielders of the country and led the left fielders in 1895 with a fielding average of .95, and in 1897 he also led with .970.

He was a strong thrower and while he looked to be a bit cumbersome on his feet, he covered lots of ground and was a stirring base runner.

ured out the possibilities and benefits to be derived from the workouts in the south.

It is strange that as a rule, players for whom the major league owners pay the most deliver the least. Of course there are exceptions, but there are any number of players who once commanded almost fabulous figures as minor leaguers who fire back in the bushes after a brief trial in the big show. It is hard to understand such a condition, yet it exists. It would seem that these minor leaguers who shine so brightly in their own company, and who impress wise scouts that they recommend the paying of fancy prices, should have no trouble in making good. Yet baseball records reveal failures by the score.

Naturally when some big price is paid for a recruit, such a sale brings that young man into much prominence and causes his name to be placed up in the headlines of every sport page, from the small hamlet to the biggest city. Whether the advance stuff makes the public expect a great deal more than it should, or whether it makes the player feel that he should show a great deal more ability than he possesses is a problem yet to be solved. Yet there is no gaining away from the fact that the much touted players fall way below the expectations. There is a reason of course, but it is hard to decipher.

The Pittsburgh club paid \$22,500 for Marty O'Toole last year. It is a question if any base ball player ever had the baseball spotlight hit him stronger. Fans figured that a pitcher who could command such unheard of figures must surely be a wonder. Marty O'Toole is undoubtedly a great pitcher. Yet it is a good bet that any number of fans have had that \$22,500 impressed so strongly upon them that phenomenal feats performed by O'Toole will not receive more than passing attention. Any time he does anything out of the ordinary, fans will regard such feat one that should be performed by a \$22,500 beauty. If some pitcher who had not been touted strongly in the advance notices performed the same feat his name would be on the lips of every fan.

I really don't think a young player could have anything worse happen to him than to be purchased by some major league club for a fancy salary. There seems to be a hoodoo connected with this big money stuff. There are any number of players who can bear witness to this among them Jack Thoney, Heinie Berger, Rube Marquard, Russell Blackborne, Rube Benton, and a host of others. The big figures for these players cause fandom to expect too much and make the player feel away above par from the very outset. As a result, he tries too hard, gets out of his stride, and instead of making a big class showing he fails to display even mediocre ability. Very often such a reversal of form causes a loss of confidence and a loss of confidence means a trip back to the old folks.

Such stars as Ty Cobb, Walter Johnson, Russ Wagner, Christy Mathewson, Nap Lajoie and many others, cost their club very little money. They came unheralded, but soon won fame by their deeds.

It is a difficult position to pass up a minor league star whose showing caused you to pass over the neighborhood of \$10,000 in real money. Many a manager would have parted with Rube Marquard, but not Johnny McGraw. He held tight to the \$11,000 beauty when Marquard was being referred to as the prize 20 cent lemon. McGraw's judgment was finally vindicated by the work of Marquard last summer, when his pitching helped to gain the pennant for the giants.

Star ball players are a mighty scarce article; that is why Jimmy Callahan is sticking to Blackborne, who cost Chicago \$5,000, also why Cincinnati is holding tight to Rube Benton, who cost the Reds a similar amount. On the form he showed in the Cincinnati-Cleveland series last year, would say Benton had arrived. No wonder major league club leaders closely are following the work of the men in the south, hoping the crop may produce a few Cobbs, Lajoies or Wagners.

as Japole, Flicke, Hamilton, Nash and Thompson, Thomas, Cooley and Childs, and yet he was the premier batter of that ratty bunch.

When Delehanty was shifted from second base to the outfield he developed into one of the star fielders of the country and led the left fielders in 1895 with a fielding average of .95, and in 1897 he also led with .970.

He was a strong thrower and while he looked to be a bit cumbersome on his feet, he covered lots of ground and was a stirring base runner.

The Phillies of those days were sluggers, pure and simple, and they played the old mechanical hammering game. If they didn't happen to hit they had no chance to win, for heavy batting was their forte, and team work and inside business were forced into the background.

It was a pleasure to witness the sluggers in action, and they were very popular in the Quaker City and the country over, just because they hit the ball and the average baseball fan dearly loves the players who can smash out the home runs.

### Really Lucky Candidate.

It is a lucky candidate who is more talked about than talking.

## THE BANK OF BISBEE

Bisbee, Arizona.

OLDEST AND LARGEST BANK IN SOUTHERN ARIZONA

CAPITAL, SURPLUS AND UNDIVIDED PROFITS

\$200,000.00

### OFFICERS

W. H. BROPHY, President.  
J. S. DOUGLAS, Vice President.  
M. J. CUNNINGHAM, Cashier

Deposits Over  
**ONE MILLION**  
Dollars

### DIRECTORS

W. H. BROPHY,  
J. S. DOUGLAS,  
BEN WILLIAMS,  
L. D. RICKETTS,  
M. J. CUNNINGHAM.

Small accounts are appreciated, and receive the same careful attention as larger ones.

Customers of this Bank are offered every facility consistent with prudent banking. New accounts are invited.

## Citizens Bank and Trust Company

BISBEE, ARIZONA.

CAPITAL \$50,000.00

Officers  
Will E. McKee, Pres.  
B. A. Taylor, 1st Vice Pres.  
E. A. Watkins, 2nd Vice Pres.  
C. A. McDonald, Cashier.  
O. W. Wolf, Asst. Cashier.

4 per cent  
on  
Savings  
Account

Directors  
Will E. McKee  
B. A. Taylor  
E. A. Watkins  
W. R. Banks  
C. A. McDonald

Your account, Large or Small, will Receive our careful and courteous attention.

## COAL and WOOD

Grain, Hay and All  
Kinds Chicken Feed



Independent Fuel & Feed Co  
Phone Bisbee 235 Phone Lowsll 120

## HAIGLER

The Real Estate Man  
Fire Insurance The Best,  
Bargains In Homes

Money Money Money  
TO LOAN

Phone 76, O. K. Bk.

Opposite Depot

## LIGHT DISCLOSES EITHER FILTH OR PURITY

While darkness hides them, this is why our TANNHAUSER

Beer is always bottled at the Brewery only in crystal white bottles, thus insuring cleanliness and purity. Can you see what is in a black bottle? Order a case today and be convinced that Beer bottled at the Brewery is the best. Everywhere for sale, 2 doz. Qts. \$3.50. For any information call Phone 243.

Boston & Brown, Agents  
COPPER CITY BREWING COMPANY

BISBEE, ARIZONA

### LA INTERNACIONAL

The Leading Cigar of the Warren District

Right Size

Right Color

Right Price

At All Dealers

## Bisbee Lumber Company, Inc.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS IN OREGON AND TEXAS PINE, REDWOOD SHINGLES, MOULDINGS, BUILDERS HARDWARE, DOORS AND SASHES OF ALL KINDS, MINING TIMBERS AND WEDGES, CARLOAD LOTS A SPECIALTY. TELEPHONE L-125

EMIL MARKS, Manager.

## The Southern Pacific Railroad

Of Mexico. Maintains at NACO, Arizona. Sonora

## A Customs Brokerage Agency

under the management of

C. N. WHITE

Forward your shipments in his care.

## He Pays All Expense

And collects from consignee on delivery of shipment at destination. Service prompt and efficient—Charges moderate.

The Line has just been opened to TEPIC

Let us tell you something of the LANDS AND MINES of the West Coast of Mexico.

H. LAWTON, G. F. & P. A.  
Guaymas, Sonora



THE LUMBER FOR THE FRAMEWORK of a building should be most carefully selected. If it is not thoroughly seasoned and sound, there is bound to be trouble. And it will be real trouble too. You can insure yourself against it by getting your lumber here. The best builders do so.

## HENDERSON Lumber Co.



## Palace Livery and Undertaking Co.

Bowen & Hubbard, Proprietors. Automobiles for hire. Phone Bisbee 23 Phone Lowsll 1

### O. K. LIVERY and

### UNDERTAKING Co.

ROBERT HENNESSY, Prop. Phone 15. Op. Depot Ambulance

### INTERNATIONAL LAUNDRY

Phone 47. Hagley Block. Prompt service. Give us a trial. Work called for and delivered.

## Eyes Examined and Glasses fitted for All Refractive Errors and Muscular Troubles.

### Dr. F. D. Rockefeller

### Optometrist

Registered by Examination in New York, Minnesota and Arizona with C. M. HENKEL, The One Price Jeweler and Optometrist.

### Small Light.

"De man that tries to hide his light under a bushel," said Uncle Eben. "generally ain't got light enough to take chances on in a ordinary draft."